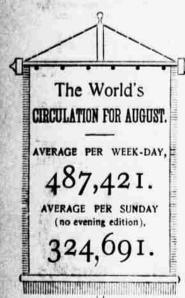
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1894. EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (meluding postage):

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ed to them regularly.

Milhollandism is still gone to protest.

Shall there be an Autumn harvest for The forest fire is among the things

And how is Justice Divver's memory?

How much dross may be behind gold is being gradually and surely

To what destination does Gov. Flower he is paving the way with

Greater New York as well as Better New York, is an issue, this Fall, Don't

Pantatasis has lapsed for a time.

performance for their last week at

Mayor Gilroy is on his way home. He an't returning to a Better New York, umph. but he is sailing back to what may

Something has happened to

Gen. Harrison, it is said, would stump for Morton, but not for Fassett, Probably he considers the Elmira aspirant too a great actress. much a man of straw for an ex-presi-

dential wind to blow about. been requested to let National issues alone in the State campaign. The same

et is in order in New York. for the municipal campaign, let State s slone, as well. Congressman Springer thinks United will, before long, be

elected directly by the people. This is equivalent to thinking that the Senators may, at some time in the near future. it worth while to do at Washington what they are elected to do. While there is life for such a thought there is hope for such a condition.

Mysterious "dark days" are reported all over the country. Nevertheless the country's dark days are practically over for this time. Tariff uncertainty is dead and buried; business is reviving. hope is returning, industry is being re established and the outlook for the Fall and Winter is rapidly becoming as bright as could be wished for

A member of the Garbage Commis sion has gone to see how garbage is disposed of in the large cities of Europe. Meanwhile New York continues to show the rest of the civilized world ow not to dispose of garbage. Smalle cities of the United States have solved problem of taking care of their ref-Europe, but it is possible, of course at home, would be too ordinar or the metropolis.

Mr. Ward McAllister, speaking for the whose privilege of tax-dodging is royed by the income tax, expresses world" the opinion that if Presi it Cjeveland had boldly vetced that ar bill he might have secured

It is too bad for them to be called upon to put their hands in their pockets. But third term for Mr. Cleveland, when the privilege was dented to Gen McAllister really believe the country And the Free Doctors Have would stand it, even if the naughty in ome tax had been vetoed?

LABOR DAY REFLECTIONS.

remember how much their happiness and prosperity rest in their own hands and depend on their own action.

The workingmen of the United States red at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter. are as a rule, men of intelligence, fa-miliar with the affairs of the nation. They know that to citizens are more deeply interested than those of the industrial classes in clean, honest govern ment and in the economical and upright administration of all public trusts. If Visions to the Bome, Puliter Building. they reflect on their numbers and on Pair, residence Mrs. D. Raums, 307 Dethe community of interests that bind them together, they ought to appreciate their strength as a political power and to see that if they set in harmony they will be able to wield great influ-

ence in public affairs.

A corrupt and selfish city government in especial is injurious to honest labor. The political boss bestows his favors not on the real workingman, but on the healer, whose services he can rely upon Entertainment, 4 Ross street Brooklyn. at the ballot-box. All the public money Miss Mary Martin and others he squanders on such tools he takes out Pair, 187 Henry street, Bessie Levy and the pockets of honest labor. When he others . robs the city to enrich himself and his Fair, Fifty-second street, Miss Olive Tip parasites he prevents capital from in-vesting in improvements of property and Mamie Mellin, Mamie and Fanny Murray work scarce.

knows that a political party based on favoritism and bound up in the fosterling and enrichment of trusts and
Fair. Thirtieth street and Second avenue. can never be relied McKinlevism makes the rich richer and the poor poorer, and the con- Lemonade stand. Avenne B and Pifth centration of enormous fortunes in the street, Lily Frankenheim and others, hands of a few, while the workingman Pair, New Rochelle, Sadie Finley, Stary remains without any betterment of his condition, has been going on long enough to satisfy every man of common sense | Pair. 7 Montgomery street, Jersey City that the election promises of a party whose god is McKinleyism are not to be relied upon

If the laborer will reflect to-day how essential to his interest is honest local essential to his interest is honest local Nora D'Arry and others.

government, and how little he can hope Maggie Laniers. Peckskill, Frederick E. for from the party of trusts and corporations, he will understand how Weekly Contribution J. Milhau's Son. greatly he can benefit the cause of labor toining in a movement for honest. lers of THE EVENING WORLD fencing clean local government and taking care Entertainment. 345 East Sixty-fitth that his vote is not used to simply and have THE EVENING WORLD change one set of bosses for another set and to set back the tide of tariff

BURNING FORESTS.

The calamity that his visited Northern Alice, May Maggie and Kittle Minnesota is one of those terrible visitations against which no precautions can Coleman House Fund Box..... City sarbage to the crematory should prevail and which leave its victims so, and quickly, too.

Description of the crematory should prevail and which leave its victims stells coherent powerless to escape their fate. Forest willie Lyons. powerless to escape their fate. Forest Willie Lyons fires have broken out in that portion of the State and have raged so flercely and unmercifully as to destroy entire towns \$22,438.27 to-day. and to cause a widespread loss of life. Several big entertainments are pendwholly swept away, while some smaller

which the passengers took refuge. The death list, according to the report, is large, some three or four hundred being said to have perished in Hinckley alone. It is to be hoped these stories Thus far the crab, which at least are exaggerated, but many lives are progresses backward, has the advantage already known to have been lost. The give a benefit at Apollo Hall next Thursof motion over the Constitutional Con- suffering in the affected locality must, of day night. course, be great and calls for ready and

PORRIDGE AND THE FOOTLIGHTS.

One of our native actresses, whose histrionism when it gets "a move on" sends a thrill through the whole Sixth Ward, has been to Shakespeare's exhome, at Stratford-on-Avon, during the Keep your Giants up to their finest Summer, and now feels that there is nothing in the whole range of the drama To the Editor: from a realistic sawmill to a jujube paste | A fair was held at the residence of Mrs. D.

She said she found an old lady, a She saild she found an old lady, a descendant of Ann Hathaway, on the stratford premises eating porridge out along has happened to the of a wooden platter, and persuaded the of the new torpedo boat venerable relique to give her a portion.

Something is always hapof the porridge. That, of course, settles take the swagger out of our it. Having shared a platter of porridge. pening to take the swagger out of our it. Having shared a platter of porridge with a descend int of Shakespeare's Ann, at what was once Shakespeare's own home, nothing on earth can prevent her To the Editor: from being, or at any rate becoming.

If Stratford porridge does this Thesplan any good there is every reason why other actors and actresses should send over for some of it. Perhans after all is Ann Hathaway's oatmeal mush that is going to elevate our stage

There are good promises for the trotting meeting which opens at Fleetwood to-day. They are promises worthy of fulfilment. A fine old track and a fine old sport should go well together.

John and Gus Had a Stand. John Buckley, 152 East Fifty-third street, and us Groll, of 163 East Fifty-third street had a dard in that block and sold camites and tora and

Fair in a Carriage House. In the Editor | Inches | please find \$7.75, the proceeds of

fair given by three girls in a carriage house.

Mand Tempkins. Carrie Stille.

Kittle Studer.

Keyport Girls Again

To the Editor. Please find inclosed \$7.55 for the Sick Babies Fund, the proceeds of a fair held at the resi-dence of Mr. Horatio Mount, Third afreet, Sadio Carbart, 12. Carrie May Mount, 12. Kepport, N. J.

A Paterson Boy Helped.

the Editor: oned please find \$6.20, the proceeds of the West New Brighton, S. I., Monday first speaker, and Tureday afternoons. The little girls who sincerely hope that the money may help some poor child, are:

Clara shifth, Martha Smith

Five Harlem Young Men.

o the Editor: Included please flud \$6, the net proceeds of an entertainment given by five Hartem young C KELLY, Jr., Manager,

lias Her Bad Days.

The Princess Louise is said to be very superstitious, and sometimes will not atmination for a third term and been tend public functions as agreed upon, and time President." We sympathize on the plea that she knows it will be one of her "bad days."

Treated All of Them.

Contributions to the Sick Bables' Fund Amount to \$22,438.27.

Fair, 58 Adams street, Brooklyn, L.

Pair. 59 Buffalo avenue, Brooklyn, Amy

Katle Keenan and others to advance the cause of Tack-a Pousha House, Far Rockaway

Fair, Fordham, Sadie Magill and others Hynes Carrie Freuns Fair, Little Girls, Fourth street, Brooklyn

chum...

Davie Hagenbacker. Louis Ollendorf and Samuel Adelson ... Fair, Annie Sebrauck and others...... Edith Levy and Sadie Manaras Fair, Etta Steuber and May Ryerson

The Sick Bables' Fund amounts

The town of Hinckley, containing about ing. Little Ray Feinberg has arranged nine hundred inhabitants, has been a benefit of considerable proportions for to-morrow night at Central Opera-House. She has engaged professional and amasettlements have been swallowed up by She has engaged processional assence by Birdie Busbaum, the flames. An express train caught in programme. Ray expects to have a charite Busbaum. the tolls was only saved through the programme. Ray expects to have a Charles heroism of the engineer, who, although crowded house. Abe Hirschman is the pursued by the fire, continued at his manager. Carrie Fredericks, whose manpost until the cars reached a swamp, in ager is Joseph Hechter, will have an en-Turn Hall, 66-68 East Fourth street, Sat-Fannie Lazarus, Annie Kamber and "Our Tootsie," a wee bit of a dancer, will

The chief of the Free Doctors' Corps reports that up to Sept. 1 his physicians had, on behalf of the Fund, done the

following work: 186,698 visits made to families in the tenements. 15,889 sick babies healed. 5,542 revisits made. 4,368 little patients furnished with free

balcony scene that she cannot tackle Ramus 227 Degraw etreet, on Aug. 30 and 31, with a resultant throb or two of tri-umph. Rivie Cantor, Minnie Murphy, Edna Craig. Robert Martin and Frank Sedinburg originated

> Inclosed find \$18, the proceeds of a small fair held at Bedford Park by Gladys Clarke. Rose Maxwell, Blanche Erblich, Robbie Clarks. Myrtle Clarke.

Florence's Little Table. Florence Downett, 142 East Fifty-second street, had a table on the street at her door and sold toys and knickknacks for the Sick Bables Fund. She kept the stand for one week and made

Two hearts which beat as one." wed for money-so did she, And each of us had none.

Hard Times.

(From the Washington Star.) "These is terrible hard times," said Meandering Mike. "You but they is," replied Plodding Pete, "A feller can't go nowhere lookin' fur work nowalays without havin' some offered him."

The Worst of It.

(From the Cincinnat) Tribune.) Cholke-The idea of a man sending a station-"Oh, porter, doesn't that train business letter with a P. S. Chappie Doosed tad form, surely. Challie-But that isn't the worst of it In this case it means "Please Settle,"

Slightly Mixed. "Ten will be dearer now on account

"Well, it won't make any difference to us," said the second one, soothingly "because we use English breakfast tea."

The Practical Girl. (From the Beston Budget.) First Girl-I like a man with a past

A man who has a past is always interesting. Second Girl-That's true; but I don't think he's nearly so interesting as the man with a future.

Third Girl-The man who interests me is the man with a present, and the more expensive the present is the more interest I take in it.

Succeeded at Last. Inciosed please find \$8, the proceeds of a fair

issie Thompson, who were willing to do any-sing to relieve some poor little sufferer, and ith the aid of kind friends we made it quite Heater Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

An Astoria Entertainment. to the Editor:

Included please find \$3.36 the proceeds of an enertainment held at 560 Lebevoice avenue. As loria, for the benefit of the 50k Bables Fund. Mary Manana. from Flatagan, Nettle Flatagan. Autoria, L. L.

Addie Levy Sends \$30. To the Editor: Mirs Addie Levy, 615 Hudson street, held a fair at 62 Jane street for the benefit of "The Evening

Forld's" Sick Babies' Fund, and was assisted b Miss Agnes Walsh. Inclosed please find the sum of 139. Compliments of ADDIE LEVY.

Three Made This Collection. 4.75 To the Editor:

Incided please find \$1, collected by Myra and 2 12 Benott Dreyfuss and Edith Landan from friends and Junior King's Daughters Club of the old Epiphany House.

Inclosed please find 75 cents, the proceeds of

stand. IRMA BAUMGARTEN. ANNA MARECK. 317 East Seventleth street. Forty-third Street Fair.

2.40

To the Editor: Find inclosed \$2, the proceeds of a fair held the on the aidewalk by Lizzie Goodbody Maggie 1 10 Kenney and Maggie Nealis, of 225 East Forty Five Little Girls.

1.25 To the Editor: 1.10 Inclosed find \$1.25, proceeds of a fair held by

the undersigned little girls of One Hundred and Twenty-first atrect, between First and Pleasant Gertrude Archer, Frieda Storch, Lulu Smith, Sadie Fairchild, Mabel Hatfield, Their First Fair.

sa To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1.50, the proceeds of a fair he so at 362 Classon avenue. Alice Goodnough.
Maude Stewart.
Andrew Cook.
Brooklyn, N. Y. William Cook. Lona Cook. May Cook.

Happy-Go-Luckles.

17 The small amount inclosed, \$1.50, was collected 15 by the members of the "Happy-Go-Lucky Club," 10 of West Ninety-first street, whose thief desire was to be of some use to the little sick babies knowing every mite would be acceptable. Zidte Bernstein. Rosaline Steffel. Bessie Conner. Helen Conner.

Fiftieth Street Fair.

Inclosed find \$3.25, proceeds of a fair held front of 361 East Fiftieth street, near First avenue by Gussie Kuklinski, Bride Busbaum. Peter Wilhelm. Chartie Busbaum.

One Little Willing Worker.

One Little Willing Worker.

To the Editor:

I am a little worker who has collected 11.55 for the Sick Babies. Fund. God bless the little babies.

BENRIETTA CANTER.

A Little Candy Stand.

Selma Lucht, Minnie Keller, May Eugler and to consist in large part of bones, and of these one-fourth were human. The balance was composed mainly of the bones of horses and cattle. In the corner of her hold was a great heap of human skulls. No one knows to this day why the crew deserted the vessel in mid-ocean. She was worth sluches, 741 First avenue, and Maggie and this was inclosed in a series of wooden coffins.

Less than a year ago the Austrian bark Vila was deserted by her crew. Later she was picked up as a derellet off Cape Hatters and fetched into the port of New York. Her cargo was found to consist in large part of bones, and of these one-fourth were human. The balance was composed mainly of the bones of horses and cattle. In the corner of her hold was a great heap of human skulls. No one knows to this day why the crew deserted the vessel in mid-ocean. She was worth sadded to by frightful odors and the liguhes, 741 First avenue, had a lemonade stand changes and the bones had been collected in deserts and cemeteries of that the bones had been collected in deserts and cemeteries of that frith avenue and sold lemonade, candy, truits and toya. They made \$1.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls. An entertainment given at 385 Van Buren etce bables. The managers were:
Agnes McQuillen, Agnes Morris,
Carrie Hill, John McCartby,
Willie Lindenfelder,

Ruth Collects \$6.03.

o the Editor: Inclosed please and \$6.65 collected by me. RUTH HARRRIS, eleven years old, 220 West Forty-third street.

Kind Friends Helped. To the Editor: Please flud inclosed \$1.20, given by friends. Collected by Mary Johnson, 9. Thomas Butler, 10. Robert Johnson, 12, George W. Johnson, All of 76 Amilty street, Brooklyn, N. Y

Fair in a Back Yard.

To the Editor: Fund, proceeds of a fair held Friday afternoon in the backyard of Mamie McInnis, 184 Tenth street, South Brooklyn.

Joseph Kinsick, Frank Hine. First Avenue Collectors.

Inclosed find \$1, collected by four little child-

To the Editor:

from First avenue, between Ninety-second Ninety-third streets. We are sorry it is Kate Dilg. Lucy Brown.
Nellie McCarthy. Annie Neithart.
1791 First avenue.

Julia, Florence and Nonie. to the Editor:

inclosed please find \$1.65, collected by Jul Meyers, Plorence Meyers and Nonie Firms, East Seventy-fourth street. Keeps Right On

stop here?"
Porter-No, mum; it don't even hesi Relief in Prospect.

(From Tid-Bits.)

As the express dashes through the

"Yes, but I am under treatment for Reed and Springer (From the Washington Post.) Mr. Springer, in the course of a speech

n the House, delivered the ringing declaration: "I'd rather be right than be President. "You'll never be either, Springer," said Mr. Reed, with a benevolent smile.

Mrs. Haiseed, "will you turn the grind-"Naw," said Dismai Dawson. "I ain't no crank agitator,"

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All latters from centributors to the fick Babies Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this column later.

EST IT UP WITH TWO SITES IN MY CLASS. BUT SOME BONES VERY VALUABLE. CHASED BY WILD TRIBESMEN. I

BOTH SCOUTS WERE SHOT AND IS WORTH \$600.

That of a Gorilla Brings Half that Land.

Funk Island-that is, a part of ithas been reproduced for exhibition at is exposed to many dangers, among the the National Museum. It was on that lonely rock, thirty-two miles off the hostile natives and from wild animals. coast of Newfoundland, that the now extinct great auk had its principal roost. Fifty years ago, says the Washington the last individual of the species perished. It is represented now by a skeleton worth \$600, standing by a heap of bird remains, such as chiefly compose the surface soil of Funk Island, while night, and now, near noon, they

interest the surface soil of Funk Island, when the surface soil of Funk Island, which is an early of bird remains, such as chiefly composed the surface soil of Funk Island, which is an early of the functional Museum possesses nearly another egg.

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WHIMS OF TOURISTS.

Some Are Superstitious and Many Are Cranky. No one but the experienced passenger conductor knows just how whimsica and cranky the travelling public really is, says the Pittsburg Post. A traveller may have some peculiar fad or notion when he is on the road, but he never dreams that there are thousands of others just like him, or perhaps worse. In years of experience the conductor rubs elbows with all sorts of people, and in spite of himself becomes a mind and face reader, who takes a back seat from

To Carve Mutton Saddle.

A saddle of mutton, lamb or venison should be first carved lengthwise, then

insertion which trims he skirt finishes the edges on either alle of the vest, and forms the belt and collar, and has an ir-

regular scalloped edge which makes it much

A Novel Entertainment.

freshments served were rye bread and

Swiss chees sandwiches, cabbage salad

served from a salad dish deftly carved

in the heart of a delicate, pale green

cabbage, wienerwursts and beer. The plate cards were small German peasant

pictures inscribed with the guests'

names in German, and among the nov-

the puff to the waist.

Shut up, there are iron hoops,

An American lady living in London has lately received a most original wedding present, consisting of a musical dinner service. Each plate commences to play a tune when placed on the table, so that the great difficulty is to place every plate exactly at the same moment on the board, or else the discords are something indescribable. The soup plates play marches, as at the beginning such a supper a success all the guests of dinner the guests are supposed to be serious, the other plates for different melodies, each succeeding course becoming merrier until the dessert plates arrive, which only play the maddest of dance music, the guests being supposed

Buckles

Buckles of filigree or silver gilt are chosen for the thick ribbed belts worn with shirt waists of silk, madras, cheviot, &c. Those of bright silver are by eitles in the table decoration were two many preferred to gold for wearing with large wooden sabots, gilded and filled dark belts, while the gold buckles are with poinsetta and maidenhair fern. effective with white belts. Square and diamond shaped buckles are newer than German feast mottoes wreathing their the oval buckles used last year and are corpulent bodies. Pretzels and pickled worn rather small since narrower belts

> Take a pail of clear, soft, lukewasmi the cloth will well repay the extra

LETTERS.

[This column is open to completly who has complaint to make, a pricement to ventilate, information to pine, a subject of peneral interest to disruss or a public service to acknowledge, and who on put the idea toto less than 100 words. Long

I'm Sorry. To the Editor: 'm sorry for the wives who daily trod this

up the hearth, has been made this season to better the condi-Who will not know the pleasures that children tion of these walks. Surely something should give to live.

delight

And feel the wholesome

And to that class of wo The time may come, and very

boy. There's nothing in this wide,

There's nothing in this world of ours

prices for themselves? No! That's not what

petitors out of this market, and then labor would be steadily employed. What would be the effect the Government saying to these mill-owners: Gentleman, as you have decided to shut down start work again, as you don't require to be pro tected in idleness." Gee whiz! How long would

A 70-Year-Old Cigarette Flend.

THOMAS COOPER, 304 Broadway.

To "Cigarette Harry" I would like to say that arettes, and, as is the style there, in Spain

A Pretty Afternoon Dress. | a great deal on all gowns. Even very A pretty mauve crepon, streaked with light colored crepons, ginghams and perhas a blouse bodice, which opens cales have belts, bows and ends of black over a soft white chiffon vest. The lace ribbon. The contrast is, while striking from its novelty, very effective, particularly on wash gowns.

The newest walstcoats for wearing with open coats are made of brown Holland thickly embroidered down the front with

have had their day. They have given the world a lot of backaches, and the woman who has a Wandering Willy for husband and boys at college will welcome the boxes that stand up to bepacked. The upright trunk was brought out in the big size used for packing blankets and house linen. Now all sizes are which are square, incidentally, on the ends; when they are pulled off up goes the trunk three or four feet, according to its depth. A large trunk is as high as a dressing-case, and a little shallow school trunk is higher than a chair when open. These iron braces do away with straps. Upright trunks are made in the box form and also with trays, the entire depth. The prices are alike.

now to have lost their solemnity and to be of cheerful countenance.

onions are also harmonious features of are in vogue. A pretty slide of the fill-a "Dutch supper." are in vogue. A pretty slide of the fill-To Clean Olleloth.

Velvet is being made up as a trimming in such quantities as to warrant the belief that it is an advanced Fall style.

others someof he printed. 1

I'm sorry for the husbands

dren such a care,

which the poets sing. an bring you

Think of Salvation. To the Editor: Getting It in the Neck.

Brothers, stop your ceaseless arguments should our inspired Book and humble yourselves, for we are fast obbing into a generation of vipers as the of us is going to serve the Almighty best? We have our divine law from Christ Jesus, and all technics and sharp wit before man will not interrupt divine justice. Motto: "It is appointed for me once to die, and I know not when nor where nor how, but what I do know is die in mortal sin I am lost." LO

agree to live together one month and share affle \$16.83. According to those figures, B owes A 1 cents. "A.'s" story: Now, A's account was \$16.85; B's, \$9.83. At the end of the month, then. B owes A \$7.02. Now. A says take \$3.50 off that for my share of rent, and still B owen me \$3.52. Now, hasn't B given as much mone in as A? Or, does B still owe A \$1.527 B. F.

The Opportunities Are Few.

To the Editor: In answer to "Beauty" would say that possibly her inability to bring some desirable friend to terms is governed by influences totally foreign to herself. Certainly, an amiable disposition, together with the natural and inherited tions mentioned in her inquiry, should be sufficient to bring the most fustidious bachelor to the point of understanding that opportunit perially the hest, present themselves but BENJAMIN THERE, Lexington-avenue.

Lessons in Navigation.

PER MONTH....

BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Junction of Broad-WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-126th st. and Madi-

BROOKLYN-305 Washington at.

Labor Day is here and Labor's day is

st swift and most terrible Lexow and Goff are only a week away.

There may be a new epidemic next week, however.

one, if its citizens so will.

Democratic speakers in Georgia have

On the day devoted to the honor of Labor, it will be well for the tollers the Number of Lives Saved.

The Subscriptions. \$22,265.97

intelligent workingman also Lemonade stand, East Sixth street, Clara

Fair, Maggie J. Crosby, Fannie Masters, Fair, 118 East One Hundred and Fifti street. Eatella Adler and others Stiffwell, Harry M. Stiffwell ..

tertainment and reception at New York

medicines, and hundreds of hungry families fed and naked children clothed.

Fair at Bedford Park

Mutually Deceived. (From Truth.)
"Two souls with but a single thought,

(From the Chicago Record.) "Do you sing 'Sweet Marie?" of the China-Japan trouble," said the

> Not in His Line (From the Chicago Tribune.)
> "Ef I give you your dinner," asked

A SKELETON OF THE GREAT AUK

ONE FATALLY WOUNDED. Ride for Life in Matabele

The frontiersman in the African bush Mr. Charles Montague, in his "Tales of a Nomad." tells of a narrow escape he had while on a scouting expedition in Matabele land. He and a comrade had travelled through a small neck of land into the valley near a little town of Basutes or Africans. This was during the

must be congenial in a respectably Bo-hemian fashion, and all the viands, beverages and appointments must be con At a recent affair of this kind the re-

along the neck into the piain. But my horse was going in a very cramped way, and I had to shout to G. to draw rein.

I pulled up, and on dismounting I found that my horse had been shot through the thigh. At the same time the trickling of something warm down my left arm and hand revealed to me that I had been wounded also.

G. galloped back and shouted: "The horse is dead lame, leave him, and jump behind me." I noticed that his lips were very white.

With some difficulty I mounted his horse, which carried us on at a reduced speed under the double burden. G. spoke only once in the whole time. "By George, the only thing I regret is that I hadn't a chance of dismounting and grueling one of them."

a chance of dismounting and grueling one of them."

I now felt terribly faint and thirsty from loss of blood, so as we neared the river I asked 6. to stop and let me dismount for a drink. He handed me his water bottle, saying: "Please fill it. I am afraid to dismount."

"Why, G., what is the matter?"

"Oh, I rather think I am shot through the stomach, but I think I can manage to get to camp if I don't dismount."

I handed up the water bottle, and the poor fellow took a long drink. A couple of hours later we were in camp again. G. insisted on reporting himself to the adjutant, and having delivered his information was lifted from the saddle by friendly hands and conveyed to the hospital tent. Two days afterwards three volleys were fired over the brave fellow's grave.

ration of human skeletons for market is quite an important industry. The chief centre for this branch of commercial activity is Paris, where three concerns are engaged in the business on a considerable scale. They obtain the requisite raw material in the shape of bodies from public institutions, most of them being those of paupers and criminals, who have died in the asylums and prisons. of them being those of paupers and criminals, who have died in the asylums and prisons.

The French government considers it a good plan to turn to a useful account in this way after death the thieves and murderers who have been enomies of society during their lifetime. It is a rule recognized in most countries that a person who accepts the hospitality of an almshouse must sacrifice the privilege of ordinary Christian burial.

In the United States the existing laws would not permit the establishment of a factory for bleaching and preparing human skeletons. The bodies of criminals and paupers may find their way to the dissecting-rooms of medical colleges, but it is required that eventually they shall be accounted for and buried. In Europe this matter is regularly conducted in Berlin and Vienna, as well as in Paris.

Thus it happens that the human skeletons required by scientific institutions in this country are imported from abroad. The only sort of skeleton pro-

see of ordinary Christian burial.

In the United States the existing laws would not permit the establishment of a factory for bieaching and preparing human skeletons. The bodies of criminals and paupers may find their ordinals and the manufacture of the skeletons of men, women and ordinals for the skeletons of men and the manufacture of the skeletons and the manufacture of skeletons and the manufacture of skeletons are imported annually. This are ckoning does not include minor parts, such as skulls and thigh bones. These are in great request by secret societies, which is secret societies, and the standard ordinals and the same in great request by secret societies, and the same particles are in great request by secret societies, and the same particles are in great request by secret societies, and the way you must pay \$40.

The demand for human bones always exceeds the supply. It is said that the form may be seen in that used by the manufacture of the coaches they are scraped and bleached in the sunfacture of the coaches they are scraped and bleached in the sunfacture of the same particles and the sunfacture of a number of individuals.

A bonnet or hat that does n

trade a pretty and becoming article, and it should be the pride of the manufacturer to see that she gets it. Men and women view headwear from entirely crosswise down. Be careful to stick the different standpoints. "Isn't this a pretty bonnet?" the wife starp knife. Keep close to the banks.
"I don't know, dear, till I see it on your head."

The tankards were imported delft, with The Mirror of Fashion. A brownish pink called clover color, flax-flower blue, dull greens and cyclamen are among the most fashionable

mings Black ribbon, satin and moire, is used labor.

No matter what the trials, no matter what the repair these walks. It is much neglected be left out of the \$1,000,000 appres

Of having 'round their necks entwined the chub

the conclusion that it only required a strong habit, and to-day I can truly say that my finger nails are as well, if not better, than the average, HUGH DIDD.

the Editor: I notice that the "protected" workingman now getting it in the neck. The Fall River bosses have declared a "lockout" so that they an starve the "protected" worker into low wages Now, if the product of these mills had been p shutting up their mills for a month or so in order to reduce their employees to beggary on one hand and on the other to cause a scarcity of their product in the marker, and consequently higher To the Editor: they would be doing. The day of curtailing the product to keep dividends up and thereby keeping in expenses. A's account at the end of the month workers idle and wages down would he a thing was \$16.85; B's, \$2.85. Now during the month of the past. They would have to run their mills B paid out \$7 for rent, which made his account all they knew how just to keep their foreign com-

To the Editor:

in only one way cigarette-amoking is not so dangerous. If he will take my advice and make the cigarettes himself, as I do. instead of buying the ready-made cigarettes, which are all very dangerous on account of the nicotine. I was used in my country (Italy) to smoke many cigarettes, and, as is the style there, in Spain and in France, as well as in Greece and Turkey, we make the cigarettes in a moment and without any trouble. I use and find good enough curry cut tobacco, which costs II cents a package. The paper, "Ris ta Crotz," is very good and better than all papers of the ready-made eigarettes. The paper costs three costs a book. The cigarettes are chapper and of no danger on account of no nicotine at all—pure tobacce and good paper. By father is seventy years old, a great cigarette-task paper and still origing very good health. If

fawn-color and white flax threads. Trunks on Legs.

Stoop-over, stand-on-the-floor trunks

Plates That Play Waltzes.

more effective than the ordinary inser-tion, which makes a straight line. The sleeves have a large puff at the top, and one band of lace follows the seam from Among the novelties in entertain-ments is the "Dutch supper." To make distently expressive of the Vaterland.

water and a nice soft piece of flannel, Wash the oilcloth and wipe very dry. so that no drop of water is left to soak into it. After washing and drying, if a cloth is wrung out of a dish of skims milk and water, and the oilcloth is And there is nothing prettier or more rubbed over with this and then again becoming in the whole category of trim-

> "Cigarette Harry" will take my advice, he can smoke as many cigaretten as he likes without Brooklyn, N. T.

Tompkins Square's Unsafe Walks, To the Editor: Through the columns of "The Evening World" we desire to call the attention of the Park Com-missioners to the deplorable and unsafe condition of the walks of Tompkins Square. It is simply shameful. This park is the most free spot by children and mothers with baby carriages from morning until night, and it to as Vithout a thought of motherhood to brighten unsafe as a nad country road. Not one effort

sioner Clausen, could well spend a few hours and give this park his personal attention and see for himself that this statement is true

self that this statement is true.

CHARLES E. BREHM, 278 East Tenth stret. Will Power and Nail Biting. o the Editor: For the benefit of "L. A. M.," who requests a cure for nail-biting, I wish to tell my experience. When nine years old I began the disgusing habit and kept it up for over ten years. My parents begged and even chastised me for it. ame interested in some conversation or something which required my attention I would uncome tinctures without success. Last year I came to

Dividing the Expenses.